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His Friendship and Charity kept Pace.

*The rare and singular Endowments of his Mind made
him usefull and Beneficial to all who either stood
in need of his Advice, or desired his Assistance.*

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To the Reverend Mr. Rob. Woodrons
at Eastwood near Glasgow
North-Britain.

Barilets Buildings
London 4 Jan^y 1732/3.

Reverend Sir

I received Your kind Letter of the 13th of last month, and with
it the two Bills for 34. 1. - which were duly paid towards relieving the
Poor Salzburg Exiles, and I have since paid that Sum to the Honourable
James Vernon Esq^r one of the Clerks to his Majesties most honourable
Privy Council, and one of the Trustees for the Charities collected on this
Service, to whom I have given a Memorandum of what You desired in
Case it shall be thought proper to recommend the Case of the Exiles to the
General Assembly or by a Royal Brief in Scotland.

The Society are very sensible of Your good Offices on this occasion,
and have ordered me to send their Thanks to You for them, and to desire
You will give their Thanks also to all the worthy & Hon^{ble} Benefactors
in Your Neighbourhood.

The Society were glad to hear of the good progress of Your Workhouse
and hope the Divine Blessing will attend a design carryd on with so
much unanimity and Zeal on the part of the undertakers, a further
Account of the Success of which will be very acceptable to embellish the
next Account of Workhouses when printed.

The Protestant Mission at Fort St. George and Trinquetart is in so
flourishing a Condition, that Yesterday the Hon^{ble} M^r Drummond one
of the Directors of the E. India Company (and I think Member of Parli^{am}
for Perth) presented a Memorial in the name of the Society to the Court
of Directors for leave to build a new Church and two Schoolhouses at Ma-
dras for the Service of the Heathen Converts to Christianity, which the Court
have referd to the Consideration of a Committee, and in the mean time orderd
that every thing which the Society shall send this Year to the Missionaries
shall go freight free in one of their Ships to Fort St. George, a favour which
they have annuallly allowed above 20. Years past, and has been a vast Saving
of Expence to the Society, and the Mission. We hope next Summer to publish
a Continuation of the Account of this Mission, which as soon as done I shall
take care to convey to You. Upon the opening of this Year give me leave to
wish it may be happy and prosperous to You, with an addition of as many
more as it may please God to give You for the good of his Church and
You that I am Rev^d and Dear Sir

Your most obed^t humble Servant

A - N -

To the Hon^{ble} 2.
Edward Digby Esq.
in Clerges Street.

Bartlett's Buildings
8. Jan^y. 1732. 3.

Hon^{ble} S^r. The Society for Promoting
Christian Knowledge have done themselves the
honour of choosing you a ^{Subscribing} Member of their Body
~~which they~~ ⁱⁿ hope you will not ~~deem~~ ^{deem} accepting
~~of~~ ^{and the Copy of their Standing Orders} The Little Historical Acc^t. herewith sent
will inform you of the nature of their Designs,
and the Copy of their Standing Orders herewith
also sent will inform you ^{and} of the Rules by which
they govern themselves.

~~My Lord Digby~~ They meet here every Tuesday Morn.
between 10 & 12 of the clock and
by 12 or 11. But those members that can't attend
till 12 will ~~be sure~~ ^{be sure} to find some Gent. here ^{deliberating} to debate
on the matters under their consideration, till one or two.

My Lord Digby has frequently honoured the Society wth
his Correspondence, and since his Esq has in a manner ^{usually} left
the Town he is ~~consider~~ ^{consider} does them the honour to correspond
with them, and encourage the promoting of their
Designs by this

And if you are pleas'd to favour them with y^r accept
of their ^{invitation} complement they will be glad to see you to morrow
~~or whenever it may suit y^r convenience on Tuesday~~
when W. Vernon & some other Gent. of y^r acquaintance intend ~~to be here~~
I am
Hon^{ble} S^r.

To Etheld. Davy Esq.
at Exon Devon.

Bathlet; Buildings
27th. Jan^r. 1732/3.

Sir I received y^r. favours of the 20th. of last
Month with the Bills of 5. pound on W. Mounier which
were duly paid to M. Tillard our Treasurer for them; and appropriate afterwards mentioned
a Receipt given to me for it on the following Acco. viz.

On W. Gay's Acco.	3: 1: 6
On M. & Bone's Acco. for Lewis Catechisms	4: 6
Ditto a Benefaction to the Saltbroughs	1: 4: -
M. Davy a Benefaction to Ditto ^{the} remaind. of the Bill for 5. l. for which the Society thank y ^r . and the other Benefactors for their favour to	13: -

But When he gave us the Bill for the above articles 5: - - -

~~for fear it might be forgot he desired me to acc^t~~
~~you that your remittances there is one packet and~~
~~a small arrears still remaining unpaid for books sent~~
~~for y^r. satisfaction he has desired me to send you the State of~~
~~y^r. Acco. which you will please to correct if there has been~~
~~any mistake on his or my part, and to certify it while they~~
~~be remembered.~~

In June 1729. I rec'd a Bill from you for
24: - : 10. for 2. packets of 22: 7: - as you will find by my Letter
if you please to look back upon them, so that y^r. Acco. was
then credited by an overpayment of 1: 13: 10.

With y^r. Letter of 19th. of April 1729. I received 3. Bills of Exch^t
amounting to 56: 7: 4.

To be apply'd as follows viz.

On acco. of the Rev ^d . M ^r . King for Benefactions to the Arabic Impressions w ^{ch} I p ^d to M ^r . A. Dear Deane	31: 8: -
On Acco. of the Rev ^d . M ^r . Gay for Books p ^d to M ^r . Tillard	18: 6
On y ^r . own Acco. p ^d M ^r . Tillard	24: - : 10
	56: 7: 4.

M^r. Tillard accordingly gives you credit for 24: - : 10. which overp^d for the
two Packets then owing for 1: 13: 10. and 22: 7: - ~~you will find~~
~~that you were indebted by that Packet and to pay for any books sent to~~

~~M^r. Gay or other Correspond^t in y^r. Neighbourhood~~

1731. Aug. 10. M^r. Tillard rec'd y^r. Bill for 30. p^d to John & Thomas Symphon out
of which there was p^d

On acco. of the Rev ^d . M ^r . Hingsh for Books 3: 9: 8	} 24: 12: 4
Ditto a Benefaction 1: 1: -	
The Rev ^d . M ^r . Gay a Benefaction 1: 1: -	
On y ^r . own Acco. 24: 12: 4	
	30: - - -

making 26: 6: 2

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The Packets sent to you to be paid for were

1729/30. Feb. 7.	As you will see by my Lett. of 19. Feb. that you.	5:18:8.
1730. Dec. 31.	As you will see by my Lett. of 9. Jan. following	22:10:4.
1731. July. 28.	As you will see by my Lett. of 7. Aug. 1731.	5:7:6

From whence deducting y^r. Credit articles above

	33:16:6
The Batt. remaining due was this	26:6:2

This Acct. should have been sent to you by my Lett. of 30. Aug. 1731. but I did not then know or rather did not think of it. I was afraid of mistaking it I had consulted Mr. Tillard, who said that I was to give no credit for which I was covering

One in y^r. Letter of 20. Dec. 1732. for ... 5:--
 Another in y^r. B^r. of the 8. Cur. for ... 2:2:--
 Both which are appropriated as follows 7:2:--
 to the uses ~~mentioned~~ ^{hereafter} viz.

On the Rev. W. Fay's Acct. ... 3:1:6
 W. Osborne's Acct. for Lewis ... 4:6
 Calculum.
 Ditto a Benefaction to Saltz. 1:1:--
 W. own Benefaction to Ditto ... 13:--

Ditto to the Saltzburger ... 5:--
 For both wth the Society send their thanks to you, and also to Mr. Fay & Mr. Osborne for their charitable Benefaction.

I beg your pardon for being thus particular to clear up what sh^d have been signify'd to you in Aug. 1731. if I had been so well informed as I am now and and to satisfy you and Mr. Tillard that the 2. last Remittances are not to be charg'd to y^r. Acct. with the Society's Bookseller. as Mr. Tillard at 1st. apprehended, but by y^r. Letter you were intended till I shew'd him y^r. Letter.

I again thank you for all y^r. favours in promoting the designs of the Society both at home and abroad, to which also a worthy Neighbour of yours Mr. Tho. Saffin has been for several years past a liberal Contributor tho' the Society did not know of it till since Mr. King's Death. It is therefore with good reason that they desire to complement so great a Benefactor with being a member of their Body, but their rules requiring that some Member who personally knows him should signify to the Society his Character (which they have no reason to doubt of being excell^t.) before they can proceed to a choice.

I beg your next may inform us somewhat of it. The Qualifications mentioned in their rules are that every Person propos'd for a member be well affected to the present Government both in Church & State of a sober and religious life & conversation and of an humble, peaceable & charitable disposition, This article is to y^r. self only from

J^t

To the Rev^d. W. Sheph. Hales
at Reddington

Rev^d. & Dear S^r.

Bartlett's Buildings,
9. Jan^y 1737/8.

I receiv'd both yr. Letters of
the 4th & 5th Inst. and in answer to yr. first Letter
S^r. Francis Child's ~~Propose~~ ^{Propose} set us right soon
after I had wrote to you about M^{rs}. Dionisia
Long's generous Benefaction of 100. l. to the
Saltzburgh Exiles paid to My S^r. Bp of London
and S^r. John Philipps ^{who recd it} has now sent his S^r. a
proper receipt for it; Upon acquainting the Society
therewith this day I am resolv'd to desire you
would be pleas'd ^{in the most respectful manner} to give their thanks to that
good Lady for her kind Benefaction to those
pious confessors the Benefit of whose Prayers
for their Benefactors in England ~~will~~ ^{they} I hope ^{will} follow
her as long as she lives.

In answer to yr. part about
~~the~~ ^{the} abuses in Briefs the Society have
resolv'd to let a part a day on purpose to
consider of the Papers you mention in order to
make some ^{proper} use of them and My S^r. Chan. is
pleas'd to declare his readiness to come into any
proper expedient for removing those abuses, and
if you can favour us with yr. Company at the
same time I shall gladly give you notice.

I heartily wish you many happy new Years
and the power of doing all the good you desire
to do in this world, Being

Rev^d. S^r.

Yr. most obed^t.

To Mr. Willis at the Dolphin Tavern
in Tower ~~Mill~~ Street.

Bartlett's Buildings.
25. Jan. 1732/3.

Sir I used to get all my things shipped and ordered together
by Mr. Shore at Biddolph Wharf in the Company's name and
by that means they were all comprized in one order of the Shipping
Committee whereas now you will oblige me to get two orders. As
to the Britannia I have no objection to all the rest of my things
going by her if she will be as late as the Pecker, if you are en-
-clined to put em on board without staying for any other things
which cannot be ready till next week, whatever charge you are at
for Searchers, Shipping em off &c. I will pay with abundance
of Thanks.

I desire that each Chest may be marked as directed in this Letter
below I am Sir

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N. G. Maderas
10. Redport.

Your humble Servant

Henry Newman.

To Mr. Willis
at the Dolphin Tavern
in Tower Street.

Bartlett's Buildings
30. January 1732/3.

Sir I am still confined to my Chamber and therefore have
not been able as I hoped to wait on you for the two half Chests
of Wine, but I have wrote to the Clerk of the Shipping Committee
at the India House to beg you may be dispensed with from send-
-ing them up to their Back Gate in Lyne Street which I hope will
be granted and that you will send the permit or Bill of Store
which you have taken from the Custom House with the two
Half Chests to Mr. Shore at Biddolph Wharf.

I have desired my friends Mr. William Tizzard or Mr. George
Sale to give you a Bill to pay for the said two Half Chests, I being
too much a stranger to you to expect you'll part with them
without such Security.

I am Sir your most humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To Mr. Shore
at Buttolph Wharf.

Barlett's Buildings
30. Jan. 1732/3.

Sir

Not knowing who it is Succeeds Mr. Robins in your Office at Buttolph Wharf I am obliged to request you will give directions for entering at the Custom House if it be practicable to send the Parcels on Board the Britannia which are hereafter mentioned, my great Indisposition has confined me to my Chamber almost ever since I saw you at the India House which obliges me to trespass on your Goodness on this occasion and whatever Charge you are at for entering at the Custom House, Paving the Parcels at your Wharf and freighting them on a Hooy to the Britannia at Gravesend shall thankfully be reimbursed by me or if I should be otherwise than well by Mr. Hoare Banker in Fleet Street (Treasurer for the Mission) on sight of this Letter

DTM. N. 34. 5. ETM. N. 11. --- 4. Chests of Beer contain a Gross each

DTM. N. 6. ETM. N. 12. --- 2. Cheshire Cheeses covered with Lead each 12 lbs

There is two half Chests of Wine at the Dolphin Tavern in Tower Street the lower end of Mark Lane have been viewed and sealed by an Officer of the Company and Mr. Willis from whom I have them in his Bill proposes to charge me with entering at the Custom House by which I suppose he will get a separate Cocker for them for which reason I don't trouble you with them.

Mr. Tullidge having sent me word that he could not include me as usual in the Company's Entry for foreign Silver, I am obliged to trouble you to give directions to get a proper Cocker for two small Chests which will be sent to you from the Treasury containing as follows Viz.

DTM. N. 1. 3. --- 1. Chest containing 1795. 03.

ETM. N. 13. --- 1. Chest containing 1391. 03.

marked and numbered as the margin, all the above particulars to be entered on Board the Britannia Captain Abel Grantham Commander in the Company's name as usual.

I am Sir

Your most humble Servant

A. M.

To Mr. Smeeth or
in his absence to the Clerks
of the Shipping Committee
at the E. India House

Parrells Buildings.
30. Jan. 1738/3.

Sir I am sorry that my great indisposition wont permit me
to wait on the Shipping Committee to get passd the few
parcels which the Court of Directors have been pleas'd to allow to
be sent freight free as usual to the Missionaries at Fort St.
George and 3. of those parcels I doubt I shall be obliged
to postpone sending till another year by reason of the death
of one Person and the sickness of another on whose assistance
I very much depended. In the mean while I beg you'll
^{Honourably} recommend it to the ~~Shipping~~ Committee to suffer those
parcels to pass which are ready viz.

D.M. N. 3. 4. 5.	E.M. N. 11.	—	1. Chests of English Beer.
D.M. N. 6.	E.M. N. 12.	—	2. Cheshire Cheeses.
E.M. N. 9. 10.		—	2. Half Chests of Beer.

Mark'd and numbered as in the warrant, which has been all
view'd and seal'd by one of the Company's Officers. the two
half Chests of Wine are at the Dolphin Tavern in ~~St. James~~
~~Street~~ Tower Hill the lower end of Mark Lane and if the
Committee will dispence with their being sent from
thence to Bulltolph wharf without being brought up
to the India House I shall take it as a singular favour.

And your Good Offices on this occasion will be thank-
fully acknowledged by Sir

your most humble Servant
H: — N: —

A Monsieur

Monsieur Holopenger

Ministre de la parolle de Dieu

à Augsborg en Suabia.

Reverend Sir,

2. Feb^r. 1733/9

I received the favour of Yours of the 22. ^{Jan^y} 1733. and have communicated the same to the Society, by whose direction I am to acquaint You for the present that our Parliament is now open, and that the Trustees for Georgia are in daily expectation of having a sum of Money Granted em by that Assembly towards defraying the expence of conducting fitting out, and transporting a considerable number of the Protestant Emigrants of Salzburg to that Colony: of which You shall not fail to receive advice as soon as that resolution shall be passed. and at the same time care will be taken to send You according to Your desire, a short description or account of the Country itself which appears so desirable a Settlement to our own People, that several of them have been already sent thither. In the mean while You will receive inclosed herein, a German Translation of the Conditions or Terms proposed by the said Trustees to such of the Emigrants as shall be willing to go and settle there.

The Society make no doubt but that the Georgian Trustees will give the same allowance to such of the Emigrants as shall accept of the above mentioned Conditions, as the Türringers had from the States General: and they also believe that those Gentlemen when enabled so to do, will very readily allow a proper maintenance for a Minister, and also for a Catechist or Schoolmaster for their spiritual comfort and Instruction. But this point will be more fully explained in the next Letter.

The Society likewise apprehend the Trustees have no objection to the extending this Liberality to the other Emigrants as well as the Salzburgers: and they return You thanks for the promise of Your good Offices in facilitating the transportation of those poor People to Georgia and in providing a fit and able person Minister for them: as the Spiritual wants of this new Colony ought to be supplied no less than their Temporal, a Minister has been sent over with such a sort of people as have gone to Georgia, and he being soon to return home, another is now going to relieve him.

As to the application of the Charity money remaining in your hands, The Society desire their meaning may be understood to be, only that no part of that money be sent after any of the Emigrants from the time they shall be engaged with other Promoters, and shall be gone: but that you be at liberty to relieve any fresh comers, as they pass, whether they be from Barchinagaden or other parts of Salzburg, as your Charity and prudence shall direct you; and when you advise the Society that your Stock is near spent, they will remit you a further supply.

These Gentlemen have directed me to return you their sincere thanks for your remembrance of them in your prayers, and beg you will continue so to do.

The Society direct me to assure you Sir, that they are well satisfied you had no sinister intention in making the Query about the Contributions of those dissenters you call Presbyterians: but the Society were them the Justice to declare, that many of them have been remarkably Charitable on this occasion, and therefore hope also that the Behaviour of the Calvinists who you were informed treated the Emigrants with Contempt and Indifference in a certain great City in Germany, will prove not altogether so bad as has been represented to you: as they shall always hope that every thing which looks like animosity or ill will among Protestants, who live in the mouth of Danger from an enemy ready to devour them, will be wholly laid aside. This Testimony to the Behaviour of the Dissenters here is the more to be relied on, as it comes from a Society whose Members are all of the established Church.

I am now to present you S^r John Philipps's most affectionate service in particular, and to assure you from him that he is only concerned on Account of the present need by him, he never desiring any acknowledgment for carrying on a Good work which brings its own reward with it: and that in all S^r John's Letters to the Benefactors he has wrote to, he has made particular mention of your most singular worth, and of your indefatigable pains and care all along taken for the Spiritual and Temporal relief and Benefit of these faithful Confessors.

On reading that part of your Letter which relates to the Medals, three Gentlemen of the Society Mr. Vernon, Mr. Leigenhagen, and Mr. Copping desire me to let you know they shall think themselves obliged to you if you will be pleased to procure for each of them one of the new Medals of 5. Florins 30. L. a piece, the value of which shall be remitted to you by the first opportunity of a remittance on Acct. of the Estates.

To the Rev. Mr. Walsby
Dear Sir at Lugbury?

My present great indisposition has obliged me to make use of a friend's hand to signify the Pleasure of the Society as above. I am glad to find by your last that God grants you strength still to pursue the Labour you have so heartily engaged your self in for the Service of so many Thousand pious Confessors for which you seem to be raised up on purpose to be the Instrument of Providence. May your Courage never fail and may you always ~~rejoice~~ rejoice in the Effects of your laudable Zeal for the Glory of God is the sincere wish of

Reverend and Dear Sir

Barthol's Buildings
London 2. Feb. 1732-3

Your most Obed. humble Serv^t
J. H. N.

To Mr. Shore
at Buttolph Wharf
Sir

Barthol's Buildings.
3. February 1732/3.

I am ~~very~~ very much obliged to You for the dispatch You gave in the Articles I troubled You with tother day, and have sent the Bearer my Clerk to discharge the Expence of them desiring You will add what You please for a gratification as usual at the same time half a Guinea being I doubt too little for the trouble I have given, therefore add to Your Bill of charges what You please.

I have still three parcels now ready though they were not packed tother day. if there is a good chance for their overtaking the Britannia I will run the risque of paying the freight of them back again from Gowestend if they can't be shipped in case You think it possible to get 'em pass'd next Monday Morning at the India H^o. by a Shipping Committee, and afterwards that they can be sent in one of Your Hoys from Buttolph Wharf. whatever charge there may be in entring and sending them down shall thankfully be defray'd by

Sir

Your most humble Servant

My Clerk will shew
You the particulars
of the contents of them.

Henry Newman.

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To Henry Hastings Esq.
at New Hall near Birmingham
Warwickshire.

Barllets Buildings.
3^d Feb^y 1739th.

Dear Sir

Though I am confined to my Chamber by an indisposition which has been so fatal to the Town last Week as to carry off 1588. persons, thank God I am so much recovered as to be able to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of 31st Jan^y. Mr. ~~Robert~~ Master of the French Boarding School at Hatfield glories in teaching French in the most polite manner, he having an easy articulate way of insinuating it into the Youth under his care, beyond any master I ever knew. 'Tis the common Language of the School for 50. Children not only in School Hours but at their diversions when one or other of the Ushers always attend me to see that they don't transgress the orders of the school to converse in any other Language than French. By which means they are greater proficient here in three months than in other Schools at Six Months. I write this from my own experience having had 2. East India Lads there under my care for several Years past, one of which went last Year to Port St. George, and could speak and write French with the same Fluency as he could English.

As to any abatement of price in case Latin be not learned, I know it would be in vain to propose it, because he is at the same Charge for a learned Latin master from Cambridge whether all the Children learn of him or no, that his School might be properly furnish'd with an able Instructor in that as well as other parts of literature.

He did formerly charge only those Scholars with dancing that learn'd to dance, but he found so great inconvenience in it, that some Boys who were taught to behave themselves well were in danger of being infected by Clowns who did not learn, notwithstanding he gave 40. L^{ds}. Ann^y. to an able master to come every week from London to teach them, for which reason he has rais'd his price from 18. L^{ds}. Ann^y. exclusive of Dancing to 20. L^{ds}. Ann^y. inclusive of dancing that every Youth may be oblig'd

good behaviour in which his Scholars are so remarkable
that they behave to one another more like Gentlemen than
Common School Boys, and their Cloaths always cleaner
and less abused than in other Schools, so that I have sometimes
thought the expence of their dancing was saved in their Cloaths
beside a decent behaviour acquired.

In the great mortality of last week it has pleased God to
take our honest Messenger James Bell in whom I have
lost a faithful Assistant and Fellow Servant in the
Service of the Society which will put me under great
difficulties till his place is supply'd by some other.

I may God keep You and Your Lady in health in this
very sickly time. Sir John Phillips and Mr. Phillips
are very well, the second Son remains in bed this
winter. My humble Service to Your Lady from.

Dear Sir Your most Obedient humble
Servant H. - N. -

To Mr. Jonath. Grant
at the New Engl. Office.
behind the Roy. Exch.^a

at Birkb's Buildings
February 5th 1732/33.

I must beg you to get enured for the Red. Mr. Fred. Liegentages
and me the value of a thousand Pounds on Board the Britania Captain
Caleb Grantham Command^r. to Fort St. George in the manner as you used
only if there can be any abatement of the Premium in regard to the goodnes
of the Ship and time of Peace I shall be glad.

Pray let those that underwrite be such good men as you used to get,
and you'll oblige

Yr

Your humble Serv^t
H. N.

I have been confined to my
Chamber for about 14 days
but hope in a few days to call on
you for the Policy, & to pay the Charges

To the Hon^{ble} ¹⁴

London 5th Feb: 1739

George Morton Pitt Esq^r
Gov^r of Fort S^t George.

J^r Britannia
Capt. Cranstam

H. Decker.

Honoured S^r

I receiv'd y^r kind letter of the 22^d. Dec^r. 1731. in relation to the Missionaries, w^{ch} having been communicated to the Society I am order'd to send their Thanks to you for ally^g good offices to them, and to request ^{their} continuance of them as occasions, and y^r ^{own} generous inclination may require.

Application has been made ^{by the Society} here to the Court of Directors for leave to build a Church & 2. Sch^s for the better accomodation of the Heathen Converts to Christianity at Madras, and I presume their Hon^{rs} have signify'd their pleasure to you about it.

Whatever you and the Gent. of the Commit are pleas'd to do, in ^{favours} ~~consequence~~ of it will be most thankfully accepted by all wellwishers to the Mission particularly the Society. I have the honour to be

S^r y^r most obed^t humble

Serv^t

H. N.

To the Rev?

Mess^{rs}. Schultze Sartorius
and Geister, British Missionaries
at Madras.

London. 5th Feb. 1791

M^{rs}. Brittonia
Capt. Grantham.

Rev. S^r. Y^r. Letters of the 17th Aug. 1791.

and 25. of Jan^y following came safe to land together with
y^r. Journal & other papers therein refer'd to, and were
all very acceptable to the Society, particularly for the Acc^{ts}.
of the increase of the Converts to Christianity; they hope
~~the safe arrival~~ of M^r. Geister has long since happily arriv^d
ed and that his assistance will be a ~~reasonable~~ relief to y^r.
labours.

~~The Society~~ In regard to what you mention of a Church
& 2. Schools for better accomodation of the ^{new} Converts, ^{the Society} have
made an ~~anxious~~ application to the Court of Directors here
for leave to build such ^{the Court of Directors} Edifices as may be proper for the
Service desired, and they have agreed to write to the Gov^r.
& Council at Fort S^t. George to give their advice what
may be proper for the Court to grant to the Society,
which will necessarily occasion the delay of one year,
but the Society ^{hope} ~~that~~ that delay may prove in the
end a furtherance of it, for at present they could not
have made the remittances necessary for the expense
to which they hope God will bless their solicitations
in the mean time: beside the Society wanted some
Estimate from you of the Dimensions, Materials and
Expense for building a Church, and 2. School houses
large enough for y^r. wants: nor do you seem so well
provided with accomodations for y^r. selves, as the Society
hop'd the Mission House would have answer'd, especially
when M^r. Geister is to be added to y^r. number: therefore
pray let me have y^r. Estimates of these ~~particulars~~ as soon
as particularly as you can.

The Invoice enclosed will inform you of ~~all~~ the particulars sent on the *Britannia* Capt. Grantham for the Service of the Mission both at Madras & Tranquebar. wherein you will observe the Society desire y^r. acceptance of their usual present of a Chest of Eng. Beer & Cheshire Cheese, and that the like present is sent to Tranquebar, the Missionaries there having desired the other 2. Chests of Beer might be paid for out of the Money allotted to them.

In like manner ~~that~~ M^r. Schultze has signify'd that one or more half Chests of good wine would be more acceptable than the value in Silver the Society have allow'd me to send 2. Half Chests of Good Madera, and Port Wines as mentioned in the Invoice to compleat y^r. Salaries viz. ... 60 8 8

To M^r. Schultze - - - - - 60: - - -

M^r. Sartorius - - - - - 50: - - -

M^r. Geister - - - - - 30: - - -

Ditto allow'd by Prof. Franklin 15: - - -

out of the money sent by } 45: - - -

M^r. Ziegenhagen } 15 9: - - -

By w^{ch} The Society's Quota ~~was~~ ^{then} being 140: - - - ^{then} ~~was~~ ^{was} computed ^{more} the 2. Half Chests would have come to 15 l. but the Vint-
=ner having been better than his word has charg'd but 6 s. instead of 6 l. 6 s. a Gallon for the wine making the whole 14:10: - so that 10 s. more ought to be sent to you another year.

The ~~distribution~~ of the Wine as it is charg'd in common to y^r. Acco^t. the distribution must necessarily be left to y^r. Discretion among y^r. selves, and if the like or other sorts may be more acceptable to you, or rather pieces of eight in lieu of it, pray signify y^r. commands. □

It has

* It has pleas'd God for the last 2. or 3. weeks to confine me to my chamber by an illness, which has carry'd many hundreds off in this City, so that I was much afraid half y^r. things for this year would have been left behind; The Messenger of the Society on whom I very much rely'd, having died last week and the man that us'd to pack'd them being at the same time taken very ill: However God in his goodness to you and the Mission has enabled me to send one thing after another till all are gone on board the Britannia.

— If y^r. Money should not hold out for the ^{necessary} supports of the Mission, the Society have given me leave to desire the Min.^{rs} and Churchwardens to ^{at Fort St. George} advance to you the Interest of their Money in the Church Stock, but to avoid breaking in on the Capital till some distress to the Mission as the miscarriage of y^r. annual Supplies, sh^d. make it absolutely necessary, which I hope will never be the case but prudence requires to provide ag^t. all events in a world full of uncertainties, and therefore the Society have this year also assur'd all that they send to you.

* It has pleas'd God &c.[?] as above.

I heartily wish you all manner of prosperity in the work of the Mission, and may the fruit of y^r. labours continue to the end of time is the wish of the Society as well

as
Rev. & Dear Gent.

Y^r.

I have sent all y^r.
foreign Letters from Germany
&c.^a by the Britannia in whom
I hope they will go safe to you.

To the Rev. Messrs.
Wynch & Howard Min.^{rs} &
to the Churchwardens for
the time being of St. Mary's
Church at Fort St. George

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London. 5th Feb. 1732/3

St. Britannia
Capt. Grantham

M. Decker.

Rev. Sir & Gent. The Society have by
the Britannia sent such remittances to the
Rev. Messrs. Schlutze, Sartorius, and Glister as
they hope may fully ans^r. the ~~Expenses~~
the Mission for the ensuing year, but if
by any accident ^{remittances} these should not prove
sufficient, the Society desire you will
be pleas'd to advance to them or their order
the Interest of their money in the Church
Stock, but without any diminution of the
Capital which they desire may be always
reserv'd to ans^r. any unforeseen distress
wh^{ch} may happen to the Mission at Madras.

The Society ^{and the Vestry} thank you for y^r. care in
admitting &
improving their little Fund in the Church
Stock, and for continuing ^{the} Interest upon it,
~~though under an abatement~~, which they
hope will always prove a beneficial Fund
to Fort St. George, if ~~it~~ it please God to make
it subservient for establishing Christianity among
the Heathen in y^r. parts.

I am

Gentlemen

vid. P.S. to this Letter
9. Feb. 1732/3.

y^r. most obed^t. humble
Serv^t. H. A.

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To the Rev^d

Mess^{rs} Wynch & Howard Min^{rs}

and to Nath^l Turner

Geo. Torriano

Alex^r Morse &

Charles Peers

at Fort St. George.

London 5. Feb. 1734

Philippa
Capt. Grantham

Rev^d S^r & Gent.

Mr. Decker.

Your ^{joint} Letter of the 8th of Feb^r last, ~~and~~ Mr. Wynch's of the same day, and Mr. Turner's of the 10th of Feb^r came all safe to hand by the first ships from Fort St. George, and the contents of them were exceeding acceptable to the Society who thank you for them, & for all y^r good offices in behalf of the Mission.

I have now by their order covered to you an Invoice of what has been this year sent to Fort St. George in the Britania, ~~for the service of the Mission~~ ^{confign'd} to you for the Service of the Mission, which I hope will go safe to y^r hands and the Society doubt not of y^r care ^{several} to convey the particulars therein mentioned to the Missionaries ^{both} at Madras & Tranquebar.

I shall send the ^{original} Receipts for the Parcels of Silver &c. as soon as they come to my hands, and beg you may be assur'd of my best wishes for all y^r prosperitys, and that I am with the greatest respect

Rev^d S^r and Gent.

W^m most obed^t humble Serv^t

H. N.

To the Rev.

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Mess^{rs} Dal, Bosse, ~~Walther~~ ^{Profier}

Walther, Wörn, and
Richtsteig, Missionaries,

at Tranquebar

London. 5. Feb. 1732
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St. Britannia
Capt. Grantham

M. Secker.

Rev. S^r. Y^r. Letters of the 31st
of Dec^r. 1731. came safe to hand and were ac-
ceptable to the Society, who join with you in
thanking God for the success of y^r. labours.

The Invoice enclosed will inform you of the
particulars sent this year in the Britannia for
the service of the Mission at Tranquebar
which I hope will go safe to you. With these
go the Society's usual present of a Chest of
Beer & Cheshire Cheese, to which by W.
Tiegenhagen's order there are added two
Chests of Beer more & several Grose of
Corps. I believe 7. Grose you having debited
1000. Corps.

When you send an Acco^t. of the Annual In-
crease of y^r. converts to Christianity, pray sig-
nify at the same time, the Sum total or near
it, of all the Converts from Heathenism to Christianity
in y^r. City & Neighbourhood.

The Society are glad to hear of the Harmony
that reigns between you & the Missionaries at
Madras, which they hope will always continue
for the more happy progress of the Mission in both
places.

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The Society thank you for the acc^t. you give of
the remains of the St. Thomas Christians, and of
the progress of Christianity in the Dutch Settlements,
and will be glad to be inform^d of other par-
-ticulars as they come to y^r. knowledge from
authentic Vouchers.

May you never be weary in prosecuting
the Service you have so cheerfully engaged
y^r. selves in, and may y^r. labours be always
crown'd with Success for the Glory of God
and the wishes of the Society as well as.

Rev^d. S^r. y^r. most obed^t.

y^r. Obed^t from Germany &c?
we all sent in the Britannia.

Humble Serv^t.

Capt. Grantham Comand^r.

H. N.

My humble Service to D^r. Knoll.

To the Rev^d.

M^r. Mess^r. Schultze Sartorius &

~~Feister~~

Bartlet's Building,

7. Feb^r. 1732/3.

Rev^d. S^r.

St. Britannia

Capt. Grantham

I thank you for y^r. Letter of the 8th of Feb^r. last which was
very agreeable to the Society & you had given M^r. Liegenha-
-gen I shew^d in y^r. Letter of the 27th of Jan^r. 1732. to
him, which relate several particulars of moment to
the Mission, that he will I hope answer^t to y^r. Satisfaction,
Only the Gent. you therein mention to have carry'd a
Benefaction to the Mission from a Memb^r. of the Society
& suppose to be return'd by the last Ships to Europe
I have done my utmost to enquire him out by y^r
General Description you gave of him in order to be
more particularly inform'd of the difficulties you labour
under, but cannot hear who he is. Pray if you can

Let us

Let me know his name²², what Ship he belong'd to & in what quality he was on board, whether as an Officer or private Merch^t. and the time he left Fort St George, and whether he return'd to Europe, or is gone to some other part of India.

If you can't tell me his name, let me know his Age, Stature, and other particulars by which if possible I may find him out; for to converse with him an hour or 2. about y^r. interests, would be next to talking with you or W. Schultze, which I should be very glad of. I am sorry to hear you are so straiten'd in y^r. Apartment in the Mission House & doubt W. Geister will be worse accommodated, till you are better provided.

Pray send over a Plan of the Mission House and whatever court, or garden belongs to it together with the Burying ground, laid out by a Scale of feet mathematically, together with the Estimates desired in the ~~common~~ general Letter to you.

I hope your next Letter will give an Acc^t. of W. Geister's happy arrival with you, & that his assistance proves a great comfort to you & W. Schultze. May the blessing of God abundantly crown y^r. labours for his Glory is the wish of

Rev^d. & Dear S^r.

y^r. most obed^t.

humble Serv^t.

God W. Martini is now
in a dying condition given over
by his Physicians.

To the Hon^{ble}

London. 6. Feb. 1790

John Stadihouse Esq^r

Gov^r. at Fort William
in Bengal.

W. Britannia
Capt. Grantham.

Hon^{ble} Sir. I receiv'd yr. favour of the
3^d of Feb^y last, and acquainted the Society wth
the contents of it, who were much pleas'd with yr.
progress in erecting a ^{charity} School at Calcutta &
wish it may have the success you desire of w^{ch}
they will be glad to be further inform'd.

I thank you for yr. Acc^ts. of the Cashmere,
and the Bengal Characters which last seem to
have no affinity with any Asiatick Characters
known in Europe.

Pray are the Romish Clergy numerous with you
and do they take any pains to instruct the Heathen
or other Natives in their way, & with what success.

If Mr. Mitchel at Hugelley be under yr. Direction
I should be oblig'd if you would please to make
my compliments to him, & desire he would favour
his father at Exeter, or me with a more particular
Acc^t. of ^{the} Cashmere, &c. than what he formerly
sent to his Tutor Mr. Reynolds.

May it please God to prosper yr. administration
for his glory & the Interest of the Hon^{ble} East
India Company is the wish of

I am
Yr. most obed^t

humble Serv^t

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To W. Zachariah Gee
at Calcutta Bengal.

Bartlett's Building,
London. 6. Feb^{ry} 1833

Dr. Britannica
Capt. Grantham.

Dear S^r.

I received y^r kind letter
of the 28th of Jan^y last from Bombay ^{tho^o}.
~~I don't suppose you design to continue there.~~
The Society were glad to hear of y^r. wel-
fare & have upon y^r. recommendation have
chosen W. Stephen Law & W. Tho. Stone Street
Correspond. members, who will be wrote to
accordingly, by the next ship. I don't suppose
you design to continue at Bombay, & therefore
this is directed to you at Bengal.

Honest W. Bell whom you recommended to y^e
Society ^{for the} the week before last of the sudden
sickness which has carry'd off 2754. persons in
this City the 2. last weeks, a greater mortality
than has been known since the Plague, scarce
a family has escaped having the sickness, where it
has not proved mortal. And I my self have
been confin'd to my chamber abt^y 14. days past,
but thank God I daily recover strength.

S^r. John Phillips & his sons are all well, only he has
lost 2. women serv^{ts} in this sickness.

My humble service to y^r. Lady, Son, & Daughters.
I pray God continue them & y^r. health to be
mutual comforts to each other ~~while~~ ^{as long as} you live in
this world, and be assured I am

All y^r. acquaintances in
the Society salute you.

Dear S^r. y^r. most humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

To the Rev. W. Gervas Bellamy
at Fort William, Bengal.

London. 6. Feb. 1793

J. Britannia

Capt. Grantham

Rev. S.^r I receiv'd yr. very acceptable favour
of the 24.th of Feb.^r last, and communicated it to
the Society who were pleas'd with the acco.
you give of having created a commodious
Charity School, and that you had begun to fill
it with youth. Pray do you admit any of the
Natives beside the Child.^r of the English into
yr. School.

What number of Casts among the Heathen
have you, and are they as much at Variance
as in other parts of India?

The Society were pleas'd to hear of Padre
Aquiars having embraced the Protestant
Religion under yr. direction, and if he prove
sincere, hope you may make him instrumental
to instruct others in the same profession of
Christianity which he has made.

Is there any likelihood of carrying a Protes-
tant Mission into yr. parts with success, like
what is doing at Madras, & Tranquebar?

What languages, & Characters are most
in use among the Heathen at Bengal?
Have the Romans any Establish'd Mission in
yr. parts, and what success have they?

Yr. answer to these enquiries will very much
oblige

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as I & Q.?

Account at the end of the Bp of Peterborough of Padre
lately preach'd at St. Sepulchres Church
on the occasion of the anniversary meeting of the Protestant
of the Charity Schools in & abt. London and if he prove
which with a copy of their standing orders will be sent to you as ^{opportunity} offers after
you may be pleas'd to signify yr. acceptance of
his choice either in person or by a letter.

ed to me here. Be pleas'd also to
me to signify by what Carrier a partying a Protes=
may at any time be convey'd to yr. the Society, like
what from & on what days he goes by Tranquebar?

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I pray God continue their & your health to be
mutual comforts to each other ^{as long as} you live in
this world, and be assured I am

All your acquaintances in
the Society Salute you.

Dear Sir your most humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

To the Rev. W. Gerard Bellamy
at Fort William Bengal.

London. 6. Feb. 1793

St. Britannia

Capt. Grantham

Rev. S.^r I receiv'd yr. very acceptable favour
of the 24th of Feb^r last, and communicated it to
the Society who were pleas'd with the acco^t.
you give of having erected a commodious
Charity School, and that you had begun to fill
it with youth. Pray do you admit any of the
Natives beside the Childⁿ of the English into
yr. School.

What number of Casts among the Heathen
have you, and are they as much at Variance
as in other parts of India?

The Society were pleas'd to hear of Padre
Aquiars having embraced the Protestant
Religion under yr. direction, and if he prove
sincere, hope you may make him instrumental
to instruct others in the same profession of
Christianity which he has made.

Is there any likelihood of carrying a Protes-
tant Mission into yr. parts with success, like
what is doing at Madras, & Tranquebar?

What languages, & Characters are most
in use among the Heathen at Bengal?

Have the Romans any Establish'd Mission in
yr. parts, and what success have they?

Yr. answer to these enquiries will very much
oblige

Rev. S.^r

Yr. most obed^t.

Amable Lewis

H. N.

To the Revd

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London. 8. Feb. 1732/3

Mess^{rs} Wynch, and Howard Min^{rs}.

& to Nathaniel Turner.

Geo. Torriano

Alex^r Morse &

Charles Peen

Y^{rs} at Fort S.^t George.

By the Britania Gentlemen
Capt. Grantham.

Copies by the Decker.

This covers the original
Rec^{ts} for the papers on board
the Britania, which I presume
going safe, may suffice instead of
Bills of Lading.

Copies of them are sent in the Decker
though if the other miscarry they can be
of little use, more than to satisfy the Mis-
sionaries that they were sent by

Gentlemen

Y^r most obed^t

humble Serv^t

To the Revd Mess^{rs} Wynch & Howard

& to the Churchwardens for the

town being of S.^t Mary, at Fort S.^t Geo.

London. 9. Feb. 1732/3

Gent.

In my Letter of Credit for the
Missionaries of the S.^t C^o. I ought to have
acqu^{ed} you that they themselves only desire to be
assisted out of the Society's Fund ^{in the Church Stock pro tempore} till they can out
of the next Supplies from Europe replace what is so
advanced to them. And the Society were the more
inclined to this expedient for assisting them, because it
will

will save the Missionaries of paying Interest
whereas now they pay 8. ~~10~~ Cent. whenever
they have occasion to borrow.

Y^r. indulgence therefore in ^{accepting} ~~granting~~ the
~~sum~~ ~~though it may be attended trouble~~
of paying ~~it~~ ^{so small a sum} in favour of the Mission will be ~~an obligation~~
thankfully esteem'd by the Society.

I am Rev. S^r & Gent.

Y^r. most humble Serv^t

Extract of a Letter.

To M^r. Colverley Bewicke
London.

Dear Sir,

Bartlett's Buildings
9. Feb^y. 1732^p.

The Society have appointed their Audit to be next Saturday
Evening here in the Morning by 10. and desire you w^d. be pleas'd to be
one of their Committee for Auditing their Accounts you will be desir'd
to dine here though the forenoon will go nigh to finish all the Busi-
ness except signing the Accounts therefore if you can favour them
with your Company keep yourself disengaged, and if you can't
come I shall be glad to know it by a line by penny Post
because I must endeavour to secure three Auditors.

I am Sir

Your most. Obed^t. humble Serv^t

H. — N.

To Mr. Downing
in Bartholomew Close.

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Bartholomew Buildings
9. Febry. 1732/3.

Sir

I have look'd a long time in vain for a last year's Summons
the words in the Summons ought to be distinct something

Bring an Account of the year when the School
was erected?

The number of Children at present taught in the
School under your care.

The number of those placed out from the beginning
of the School distinguishing if you can, how
many have been put out to

Apprenticeships.

Services. or sent into

Sea Service.

I am Sir

your humble Servant

H. N.

To Mr. Richard Knight
Agent to the E. Ind. Company
at Deal.

Bartholomew Buildings
London 9. Febry 1732/3.

Sir

I am glad to hear you enjoy your health in this sickly
time when you must have a good deal of Business on your hands.

I sent the enclosed this afternoon to the India House, but it seems
the pursers of the Decker and Britannia were dispatched with the Comp^a
Packets last night to Gravesend, so I have no way left but to give you
the trouble of conveying them on Board the proper Ships when they
come into the Downs, and whatever charge you are at, shall
thankfully be repaid by

I shall be glad to hear
when they are on board.

Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman.

To the R.^d Rev.^d the L.^d Bp of London
at Whitehall.

Bartlett's Buildings
14. Feb^y 1732/33

My Lord Having been confin'd to my Chamber
by the illness of the Town that has been almost universal
I ^{have been} prevented writing ^{on y^r Lordship's} ~~the~~
enclos'd Letters relating to a Candidate for Holy
Orders. ~~Mr. Addington Davenport~~

There is something so remarkably self denying in the
Gent.^s conduct as I am persuaded will recommend
him to ~~y^r Lordship~~ the favour of y^r Lordship & the Society
is granting what he desires, when his Case is known.

Mr. Shirley who writes one of the Letters is a
Barrister of the Middle Temple ^{a good Character} & ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~himself~~ as
a Lawyer at Boston.

I hope to have the honour ere long to wait on
y^r Lordship, but thought it my Duty not to delay to
let you know what I had humbly to request you
in behalf of Mr. Davenport.

I am My Lord y^r Lordship
most obed. humble
Serv^t.

To Nathaniel Turner Esq^r at
Fort St. George

Bartlett's Buildings
London. 13. Febr^y. 1732/33

Dear Sir

I thank you for all your favours by the
last Ships which were exceeding welcome. I have wrote to you already as a
Corresponding Member of the Society, in conjunction with the other worthy Gent^l
who are pleased to act with you in that Quality, but I could not be easie to let
these Ships go without acquainting you that I do with pleasure pay
my respects to your Children whenever they come to Town at breaking up
Eldest Daughter at Hackney School is a Woman grown in Nature

and her self like a Mother to her Sisters. Your Eldest son is also grown a
 Fine Youth, who seems to have his Grandfather's Business so well that your
 Brother tells me he has at last fixed himself in it wherein I wish he may
 be as prosperous as his Uncle and Grandfather have been.

I shall be very ~~glad~~ of having it in my power to convince you with
 how much respect I am

P.S.

Sir

Your most Obedt humble Serv^t

A.N.

My late indisposition has confined
 me so that I did not till lately know
 that the Court of Directors had appointed
 a new Governor to Fort St George & hope
 by your Interest and that of our other friends
 to the Mission he may be disposed to favour it.

To Sir John Philip York An^t
 Attorney General

12th Feby. 1732/33.

Sir I was to wait on you at the Desire of my Lord Primate
 Ireland humbly to put you in mind of the Reference of His Grace
 the Duke of Newcastle upon the Irish Charter transmitted from Ireland
 as prepar'd there pursuant to your advice sometime since I am sorry
 the Reference did not come to your hands before the hurry of business
 that must necessarily engage your attention at this time, but hope
 your goodness will find leisure to dispatch it, with the same
 readiness as you did the former reference by which you will
 much oblige my L^d Primate and all the other Persons in
 Ireland concern'd in packing it, I am

Sir

Your most Obedt humble Serv^t

A.N.

My
 L^d
 M

To the Rev. Mr. John Gibb
Minister of St. Thos. and St.
Mary Radcliffe in Bristol

Rev. Sir

Bartholomew
13th Feby 1752

Being just got out of my Chamber
where I had been confin'd 3 or 4 weeks with the illness w^{ch} has carry'd
so many out of the World I found at Toms Coffee house in
Deaureaux Court a notification that y^r Policy for ensuring
your Chambers from fire w^{as} in Isea Court Mid Temp: cap'd
the 9th Cur^t and that you may either receive the remaining
part of your Deposite w^{ch} will be 12^l or by adding 16^l 8 to it
have a new Policy

Please to therefore to signify whether you will have
me take out a new Policy

If I did not send the old Policy to you I must have it
among my Papers, w^{ch} the Office will expect to be ret^d

I hope you and Mr. Gibb and her Children have enjoyed
their health in this Sickly Season and that Mr. Adams
has had her health.

My son at Hatfield is well I have paid all his Scores
to Mr. Auet to Christmas last and was in hopes ere this to
have sent you and Mr. Adams the Acc^t of his Expence,
but my own illness, the Death of James Bell the Society
Mepenger and my Clerk's Sickness but has made it too
difficult for me to discharge the indispensible part of my duty
to the Society, but I hope ere long to send the Acc^t and in the
mean time beg you may be assur'd that I am
My humble Service to Mr. Revd Sir Your most humble Serv^t
Gibb and her Children with
Mr. Adams.

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32.
In my humble Service to Mr. Freeman of whose health
It shall be also glad to hear. I think he has not been in
Town for several Years.

Pray if you know of an honest Lawyer of Barnstable
or Biddeford, let me know his name and how to direct
to him to make Inquiry after a Dormant Legacy to a
Charitable use that will require little to recover out
of the hands of a Rich man

To the Honourable
Lady Curzon
at St. Nathaniel Curzon's
in Brook Street, Grosvenor Square

Bartlett's Buildings
21. February 1732/3.

Madam

The Reverend Mr. Henry Greene Vicar of St. Peter's Derby
having signify'd in a Letter that your Ladyship was inclined to contribute
five Guineas yearly towards furthering the designs of the Society for
Promoting Christian Knowledge, the Society desire your Ladyship
would be pleas'd to accept their thanks together with a Packet of Books
~~which is herewith sent~~ consisting of Specimens of several Bound Books
and Stitch'd Books usually dispers'd by them which are herewith
sent.

I am

Madam

Your Ladyship's

Most Obedient humble Servant

H. - N. -

To the Hon. James Vernon
Esq. in Grosvenour Street

Sir

Bartlett's Buildings
21. Feby 1732/3

The Rev. Mr. Henry Allard Butcherane of His Majties
Chaplain in the German Chappel at St. James's having been proposed
for a Subscribing Member of the Society for Promoting Christian
Knowledge, you are desired to enquire and signify his Character
as the Rules of the Society direct, viz whether the Person proposed be
of a Sober and Religious life and Conversation; and of an humble peaceable
and Charitable Disposition

And ~~when~~ when you please to favour me with ^{an} ~~an~~ ^{Area} ~~Area~~ which is desired with your first convenience it shall be laid before the Society by

Yr. Your most obed^{on} humble Serv^t
A. N.

To the Rev?

M^r. Arch^d. Deac. Deme
at Kaux Hall

23 Feb^y 1732/3

Rev^d. S^r. The encl^d ^{Memorand^{um} of an} estate of Houses ^{have been} in a very Clean Court near Bartlet's Buildings ^{offer'd to a friend of mine on Sale, who} offer'd to a friend of mine on Sale, who ^{thinks they only} ~~thinks they only~~ ^{can't be let at the present} ~~can't be let at the present~~ ^{to well we would purchase them if he had the money} ~~to well we would purchase them if he had the money~~ to lay down; upon his mentioning it to me I beg'd a List of them with the ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~present~~ Tenants & Rent, with a design to acq^t you with it, that if you approv'd of the offer perhaps you & the Com^y: for Rev^d. & Paym^t: might think fit to ^{recomm^{end} them to the Society to be} ~~purchase~~ ^{the} with the ^{proceeds of} ~~proceeds of~~ M^r. Palmers Legacy; The Rent being as you will observe ^{near double to the present improvement} ~~near double to the present improvement~~ ^{and the Houses offer'd at a little more than 13.4 years purchase supposing them} ~~and the Houses offer'd at a little more than 13.4 years purchase supposing them~~ ^{by S^r. Samuel P^rest} ~~by S^r. Samuel P^rest~~ ^{1692. & seem to be} ~~1692. & seem to be~~ ^{in good repair, and the Tenants} ~~in good repair, and the Tenants~~ ^{above the rank of those that take Houses with a design} ~~above the rank of those that take Houses with a design~~ to desert them at quarter Day.
I have till Wednesday next to give an Answerⁿ by which time I shall be glad to know y^r. inclinations to treat about them, being

Rev^d. S^r.

to be had at
4650. l. w^{ch}
I have reason
to believe the
offer will come
down to it not
to lose lower.

To the Right Hon^{ble} 24
Lady Eliz. Hastings
at Ledstone near Ferrybridge
Y^{rs} M^{ch}.

Bartlett's Buildings
27. Feb^y. 1732/33

Madam I had the honour of y^r. Ladyship's Letter
of the 12th. Inst. and according to y^e desire the books are
~~beings~~ desired are by order of the Society Resolved of
M^r. Downing their Bookseller, who has promised to
send them by ~~the first Saturday next~~ as y^r. Ladyship
directed. ^{by Saturday next} Both the parcels directed to S^r. John Phillips
thro the hands of M^r. Hole are rec^d, and S^r. John has or
will let y^r. Ladyship know his thoughts on the Contents
of them, but the Receipt of our Treasurer W^m. Villard Esq^r.
for y^r. Ladyship's ^{charitable} contribution to the Society for one
year ending at Christmas last, S^r. John desired me to
cover to y^r. Ladyship which is accordingly ^{here} enclosed.

Rob^t. North Esq^r. ^{of Scarborough} upon y^r. Ladyship's recommendation
is proposed for a Corresponding Member and will be
chose at their next ^{monthly} General Meeting when I shall give
him notice of it.

The Society are very much oblig^d and thank your
Ladyship for the share you are pleas^d to take not only
of contributing to their Designs, but for enlarging their
~~Correspondence~~ ^{number of their Members} by such worthy Persons as
W^m. North seems to be.

The Society ~~now weekly~~ have just now sent to the
Press a further Acc^t. of the Saltzbourg Emigrants a Copy
of which as soon as ^{impressed} will be sent to y^r. Ladyship.
and Copies of such books as have been lately imported into the Society, shall with
be added to the
packet above-
mentioned.

Madam y^r. Ladyship
most obed^t.

Copy of Receipt enclosed

The Twentieth Day of February 1732 -
Received then of the Wth Hon^{ble} Lady Elizabeth Hastings
the sum of Ten Pounds ten Shillings being
Four Quarterly Payments of her Ladyship's
Subscription to the Society for promoting Christian
Knowledge, due at Christmas last by me

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Wth Tillard

To His Grace the
Archb^y of Cant.

Bartlett's Building,
28. Feb^y 1732/3.

May it please y^r Grace.

The Society for Promoting Christian Know-
ledge having in the late Sickness ^{which has been so fatal to} of the City of
London, lost their Messenger James Bell who
~~for about 17 years past had been a faithful &~~
Diligent Serv^t of the Society: ^{for about 17 years past.} And His Widow
Frances Bell ~~being left in a very destitute~~
~~condition with four young children~~ ^{about 12 years of age}
petitioned the Society to recommend her Son ~~to~~
James Bell a ^{hopeful Youth} ~~about 8 years of Age~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{admitted} ~~as a~~ ^{Member} ~~of the~~ ^{of the} ~~Society~~ ^{of the} ~~Charterhouse~~
to be admitted on that Foundation as a Pension-
~~er~~ ^{for} ~~grants~~ ^{earnings} ~~thereon~~. I am order^d by the Society in the
most respectful manner humbly to request your
Grace would be pleas^d to favour the Youth James
Bell with y^r Grace's Warr^t to succeed in the next
Vacancy of that Foundation in y^r Grace's disposal;
In hopes that this application may ~~be~~ ^{not be} ~~unsuccessful~~
^{unacceptable to your Grace} ~~by y^r Grace among the numerous~~ I remain with
all possible respect & Duty

My Lord y^r Grace,
most obed^t humble Serv^t

I am related as Secretary and the only English Society who profess to propagate the Gospel in Palestine and other parts of Asia as far as the East Indies under the name of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, whereas the Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts are by their Charter limited to the English Plantations in America.

Therefore before the Society can give me any directions for remitting or applying the said Legacy they desire to see a copy of Mr. Pory's Will so far as relates to this Legacy and have the opinion of your self and other of the Testators friends concerning his intention.

There have been instances of Requests in the like manner to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts w^{ch} were by circumstances of the Testator manifestly intended for the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge and upon clearing the ambiguity of such Request it has gone to that Society for w^{ch} it was intended.

~~The Affinity of their Designs ^{one} for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts ^{and} the Plantations in America and the other for Propagating Christianity in the East Indies without simulation to the English Plantations~~

in America has occasion'd many to think they are one and the same Body Society whereas they are quite different Bodies Govern'd by Different Rules and ^{meet} at Different times and places distinguish'd by the Different Styles above mentioned, tho' many of the Members of one are also Members of the other who will always cultivate a Harmony between the 2 Bodies whenever their interests may be in danger of interfering.

You will therefore be pleas'd to favour me with your answer to this at your leisure by which the Society may be better enabled to judge whether they have any right to Mr. Pory's Request

21 June 1733.
The foregoing Letter was wrote to you at the date of it but there being reason to believe it has miscarried I now send you another Copy. May make my humble service acceptable to the Worthy Mr. Sherman to whom I hope ere long to write and also to your Chaplain being their V

Sir. Your most humble Serv^t.
Your most Obed^t humble

To the Rev. M. Butcher and
of 4 Chaplains of the German
Chaple at S. James's

Bartlett's Buildings
9. March. 1732/3.

Rev. S.^r

You cannot be surpris'd that
the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge should
desire to be acquainted with a Person of y^r. Character suc-
in His Majesty's Chaplains ^{the Rev. M. Butcher} ~~desiring a worthy Divine~~ ^{worthy} who was a Member of their
Body, and therefore they have chosen you to succeed him
also as one of their Subscribing Members, and in hopes you may
be pleas'd to accept of their choice and to induce you to it
I have cover'd a ^{Short Historical Acc^t of the several Branches of their Designs} Copy of their Standing Order that you
may be fully inform'd of the nature of their proceedings.
M^r. Ziegenhagen will be so good as to shew you the
way to their weekly meetings which are every Tues-
day Morning at this place, where they will be glad to
see you, ^{at y^r. Office, to assist in prosecuting these designs} ~~I am with~~ ^{Germany has afforded so many}
well wishers to, and ^{which} therefore in all likelihood you are
not unacquainted with, ~~them~~. I am with great re-
spect

Rev. S.^r

To the Reverend

D^r. Conybeare Canon of Christ Church
Sub. Mem. Oxford.
Reverend Sir

Bartlett's Buildings
London 10. Mar. 1732/33.

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge
being inform'd of your piety, Charity and ~~Love~~ Christian Zeal in what
tends to the Service of true Religion have unanimously chosen you a
Subscribing Member, in hopes you may be pleas'd to accept of their Choice
by assisting in the prosecution of their designs by such methods as the
Laws of the Land and the Canons of the Church recommends.

Their

Their chief cares have been to encourage the opening of Charity Schools, and to dispense good Books among those who are not able to buy them.

They have also for several years past given what Assistance they could to the Protestant Missionaries in the East Indies by furnishing them with Money Books, a printing press, two Fonts of Types all manner of Utensils for printing and Bookbinding, and other necessaries which might enable these Missionaries more effectually to answer the ends of their Mission.

They have likewise printed 10. Thousand New Testaments and upwards of 6. Thousand Patters in Arabic, for the use of the poor Christians in Palestine, Arabia &c. Who living in the Turkish Dominions are not allowed the Privilege of Printing, and many Thousands of these Copies bound have been sent over to the Patriarch of Antioch, and thankfully accepted.

Of these Branches of their Designs you will ~~see~~ have a more particular Account in a little Book entitled, A Letter from a Residing to a ~~Correspondent~~ Member of the Society in London to a Correspondent in the Country. which with a Copy of their Standing Orders will be sent to you as occasion offers, after you may be pleased to signify your acceptance of their choice, either in person or by a Letter directed to me, here.

I am with great Respect

Reverend Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

Henry Newman,

wrote thus without understanding to

D^r Cefeman of the vesting Col.

D^r Swynfen of Birmingham

John Matthew Esq. of Murest Hall
near Birmingham.

Rec^d & Dear Sir
To Mr. Marshall at Nampton
in Gloucestersh.

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Bartholomew
London March 10th 1732/33

I rec^d your obliging Letter of the 16th of last Month
the contents of which were very acceptable to all friends here
particularly to Sir John Philipps who returns his humble
service to you and will be glad to see your thoughts upon
the controverſie relating to the Testimony of Phlegon to the
Gospel Darkness which you may freely communicate in
packets under two names directed to his son Esq^r. Philipps Esq^r
Member of Parliamt. in Bartholomew

The Society thank you for your concern in promoting
Benefactions to the Protestant Saltburgers in whose behalf
the Societys endeavours have succeeded so well that they have
collected upwards of 4000l. For their relief great part of w^{ch}
has been remitted and distributed among them and receiv^d
with all thankfulness.

As to the Disorders that threaten your Parish by the revival of a
Whitsun Ale, the Society are concerned to find that the Degeneracy and Licentious-
ness of this great City, has infected the remote parts of the Kingdom, and think
it is best to your own prudence with the assistance of some well disposed active
Justice of peace in your Neighbourhood to concert the best means for preventing
the ill consequences of reviving a custom which may prove so pernicious to the
Morale of the unthinking Young People of both Sexes, and particularly
of those who are Servants who have already too generally got the a brand
of their Masters, by claiming the liberty of profaning Gods name and the
 Lords Day, &c. without controul notwithstanding all the restraints of the
Law.

The source of these Disorders here I take to be our Theatres where every
thing that is Sacred is made a jest of, and the Youth will resort to em
tho. they rob their Parents or Masters to support the expence of attending
these Assemblies.

About 40. Years ago one Play House suffic^d for the Gentry and men
of leisure and for some of the ~~poor~~ ^{poor} of the Town to attend for the more effectual corruption
of the common ~~people~~ ^{and their apprentices} Tradesmen, and they talk of erecting a sixth in
Southwark;

Southwark: My Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen have borne their
Testimony against that Erected in Goodman's Field on the confines of
the City Liberties and obtained a Royal order for suppressing it, but
still it subsists, and a new magnificent Edifice is erected in the
place of the Old Warehouse first made use of by way of Experiment.
The successful progress of these Nurseries of Vice and profane
all good men with Anxiety at what may be the consequences;
Infidelity the genuine offspring of these seminaries has already made
great advances, and publicly dares the Law to restrain it perhaps
nothing will do it but some severe Judgment from Heaven, which must
be left to the wise Governour of the world to inflict.

Yours
Rev. and Dear Sir

the Hon^{ble}
To Henry Lowther Esq:
Principal of Surat

Your most Obed. humble Serv^t

Bartlett's Building,
London. 13. March. 1732/33.

Honoured Sir

My last was of the 7th of March
last year by the ~~Marbora~~ recommended to the care of
W^m Wake Esq: one of the Council at Surat, wh^{ch} I hope you
recd, but for fear of accidents I have herewith sent a
Copy as it contains an answer to yr. favour of the 26th of
Decr. 1730. Soon after ^{my last} which S^r W^m Lowther paid
yr. Benevolence of ten pounds by the hands of S^r James
Lowther, ~~who~~ and I am ordered to desire you would accept
the Thanks of the Society for it.

S^r William's inclinations falling in with yours, the
Society have since chosen him a member and he has
signify'd by S^r James his intentions to accept their
choice as soon as the affairs in Parliamt. may permit
him to give his attendance.

S^r James & S^r Tho. Lowther are both well & send
their humble service to you. S^r James is lately chosen
a Director of the South Sea which engrosses all the time
he can spare from Parliamt. and therefore he doubts what
he can write to you by those ships, but S^r Thomas promises
he will.

Edw. Smith

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The Missionaries at Madras & Tranquebar go on
successfully, and the ^{daily} increase of the converts from Heathenism
in both those Settlements give the Society great hopes of a
considerable Harvest, to animate them in prosecuting ~~which~~
the Design of the Mission they leave with leave of the Court
of Directors sent freight free ^{this year} as good a Cargo of Money
& other Effects as their Funds for that Service would allow.

The Society have last year been very solicitous to assist
the Salzburg Protestants banish'd out of their Country for
the sake of Religion, and have so far succeeded therein
as to collect upwards of 4000. l. for their relief, and are
now endeavouring to procure a number of them to settle
the New Colony of Georgia in America in the Southern
bounds of South Carolina, and the Trustees for settling that
Colony have good hopes of obtaining some considerable
Assistance from Parliament for accomplishing that design.

I heartily wish you all manner of Prosperity & remain
Y^r. Y^t.

Copy of a Bill in favour of the Salzburgers
sent by D^r Morgan of Hops, to the R^t Hon^{ble}
the Lord Bishop of Landaff

Sir,

Hertford 21st February 1732.

There having been a Bill N. 148. drawn 29th August 1732.
Payable to Mr Henry Newman for five Pounds recd of the Rev^d
D^r Morgan, which Bill is supposed to be lost or mislaid, this there-
fore is to desire you'll stop payment of the abovemention'd Bill
and instead thereof pay the said five pounds to the Right
Reverend the Bishop of Landaff or his order, and place it
to the Account of Your humble Servant

To Mr John Ravenhill
and to Mr Jo: Gifford at the
Golden Lamb on Ludgate Hill
London.

W^m Ravenhill & C^t

To Stephen Laro Esq.
One of the Council
at Bombay, East Indies

Bartlett's Buildings
London 13. March 1732/3.

Honoured Sir,

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
being informed of your Charity and Christian zeal in what tends to
the Service of true Religion have unanimously chosen you a Corresponding
Member, and desire your Concurrence in prosecuting their designs by
such methods as Christian prudence shall direct.

Their chief cares in England have been to encourage the erecting Charity
Schools, and distributing good Books among those who are not able to buy
them.

They have also for several years past given what assistance they could
to the protestant Missionaries in the East Indies by furnishing them
with money, Books a printing Press a Sort of Types all manner of
Utensils for printing and Bookbinding, and other necessaries which
might enable the Missionaries more effectually to answer the
ends of the Mission, and the Society have been hitherto very well
satisfied with the fruits of their endeavours to promote this Mission.

They have likewise printed 10.000. New Testaments and
upwards of 6000. Psalters in Arabic for the use of the poor
Christians in Palestine, Arabia &c. who living in the Turkish
Dominions are not allowed the privilege of printing and
many Thousands of these Copies bound have been sent over
to the Patriarch of Antioch, and thankfully accepted.

Of these Branches of their Designs you will have a more
particular Account in a little Book entitled, A Letter from a
Residing Member of the Society in London to a Correspondent
in the Country. herewith sent to you, to which I beg leave to
refer you, and it will be a particular satisfaction to the Society
to be

to be informed of your willingness to correspond with them.

The Society will be always glad to hear of your wellfare and to be favoured with your advice as occasions offer upon any of the forementioned heads.

You have the hearty wishes of the Society for your Prosperity, that all your endeavours may end in the Advancement of God's glory and your own happiness both here and hereafter. give me leave to assure you at the same time that I not only join in those wishes, but that I am with great respect

Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman.

P.S.

The pursers being gone with the Company's Letters on Board, I am obliged to send this by post to Deal, and for that reason to defer sending the little Book above mentioned till the next opportunity but in the mean time I believe Mr. Scowther can favour you with a sight of it.

To Mr Thomas Stone street
Merchant at Bombay
East India.

The same as to Stephen Law Esq. Mutatis Mutandis with the post script as above.

To the Rev.

D.ⁿ Booth Dean of Windsor

Rev. S.^r

Barlet's Buildings

17. March. 1732/33.

Principal

One of the Chaplains of Count Montijo Embassador from Spain having lately renounced the Error of the Church of Rome, and given proofs of his Sincerity by re-
showing

re-suming all the advantages he might reasonably
expect in that communion some Charitable Persons
have agreed to contribute to his Subsistence, and
in order to his learning English, to send him some
where into the Country, that he may also be out
of the way of being poison'd or stall'd by his
Brethren till their Repentment is cool'd.

I am therefore desir'd to write to you to know on
what terms he may be ^{dicted & lodg'd} ~~boarded~~ at Windsor ~~XX~~
~~Place~~ in a decent apartment near S.^t George's Chap-
pel where he may have the benefit of daily
attending Divine Service & enjoying good Conver-
sation with access to y^e. Publick Library; Advan-
tages that cannot be had perhaps in any other
place so near London. He ~~remains~~ ^{is} the ~~Dean~~
~~of S.^t Martin's Church~~ before Dr. Pearce & seems
to be a grave good Temper'd Man, ^{about 40. years of age} and ^{unmarried}
to employ himself in translating the N. Test. and
Com: Pray.^r into the ~~Minorian~~ ^{of Minorca} Language of w.^{ch}
he is Master for the benefit of His Majesty's Subjects
in that Island.

~~Your answer~~ The Span. Ambas.
endeavour'd to obtain from Mr. Harrington an
Order to arrest him as a Defector from his family &
to send him to Spain, but ^{Mr. Harrington} ~~he~~ told him it was
^{in vain} ~~no purpose~~ it could not be granted since he ^{could} ~~was~~ change
^{him} with no other crime but becoming Protestant in a free
Protestant Country. I shall be glad to be favour'd with your
answer to this with y^e. first convenience, by w.^{ch} you will
oblige several of y^e. friends as well as

Rev.^d S.^t Y^e. most obed.^t humble
Serv^t.

To the Right Reverend the
Lord Bishop of London
at Whitehall.

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Bartlett's Buildings.
22. March 1732/3.

My Lord

Don Louis de las Torres one of the principal Chap-
lains of Count Montijo's Ambassador from Spain having lately
~~renounced~~ renounced the Errors of the Church of Rome in St.
Martin's Church before D.^r Pearce and thereby deprived himself
of the means of a Livelihood some Charitable persons have agreed to
contribute to his Subsistence while he learns English, and Mr
Dickbourn has accepted to be pastor for that service according to
a preamble for a subscription enclosed, to which I am desired to
request your Lordship will be pleased to lead the way, in regard
of the design of it, and that few of those who will be apply'd to,
will care to subscribe before your Lordship.

My Lord, Your Lordship has so many applications from objects
of Charity, that I should have been glad to have been excused this
Office in behalf of Don Louis, but the merit of the Man, and the
Consideration of the smallness of the Contribution desired to raise a
Competency for his Subsistence has induced me humbly to recommend
this affair to your Lordship.

Don Louis will be proud to wait on your Lordship but I dare not
give him a letter to introduce him till I have your leave to do it. he
proposes not to be idle while he lives in the Country to learn English
but to spend all his leisure time in translating the New Testament
or other parts of the Bible into the Language of Minorca of which he
is Master, for the Service of his Majesty's Subjects in that Island,
and when it is printed, to go in person to preach the Gospel There,
as proposed by Protestants.

I am

My Lord

Your Lordship's

Most Obedient

humble Servant

Henry Newman.

It is proposed to lodge him
either at Windsor under the Dean's
protection there, or at Richmond
as to be near my D^r Harringtons
House, he having been known to his
Lordship in Spain, and so well esteemed as to receive
from him here.

the cold northerly wind, that only 2. young Children died in the voyage, the oldest being but a year and $\frac{1}{2}$ old, ^{both of em} very weak when they embark'd being $\frac{1}{2}$ Starv'd with want before they left London as many others were who are recover'd (he says) with Food & care upon the Sea. That the Gov^r. & Speaker of the Assembly of the Province welcom'd

P.S. him on his Landing & have promis'd all the assistance in their power to further the happiness of the new Establishment in Georgia, concerning which I hope my next ^{satisfactory} account will give you a more particular account from

D^r Herbert went over with Mr. G. then Chaplain but with a design to return with him to England and resign the Trustees are sending another over by the next ship.

Y^r. most humble Serv^t. H. N.

If you have not yet sent the 3. Medals desired in my letter of the 2^d. of Feb^r. another Member has desired me to beg a 4th. may be added to them to be paid for the next remittance made to you, and a particular list of mind desired a 5th. may be added to be paid for the next remittance made to you.

My humble Service to the good Chevalier de Mins

W. Whitcomb
W. Belcher

To Henry Hastings Esq^r.
at New Hall near Birmingham
Warwicksh.

Bartlett's Building,
29. March. 1733.

Dear S^r. In obedience to y^r. Letter of the 12th. I wrote immediately to M^r Hunt for leave to send M^r Swynfen down to him, and on what terms his friends expected he might be admitted into his School. Upon which he wrote me a very civil answer that he should be welcome, let him come whenever he would, accordingly last Saturday he went hence in the Stage Coach, and I hope he has wrote to his friends ere this how he likes his Situation, and that it may be agreeable to him. I have none yet from M^r Swynfen, but by

last Post I reciev'd the enclosed from M^r Hu^t ^{which} ^{he} ^{has} ^{sent} ^{to} ^{you} ^{by} ^{the} ^{last} ^{Post} ^{and} ^{begs} ^{you} ^{will} ^{acquaint} ^{D^r Swynfen with} ^{which} ^{he} ^{says} ^{which} ^{really} ^I ^{was} ^{not} ^{found} ^{to} ^{be} ^{apprehensive} ^{of} ^{or} ^{should} ^I ^{have} ^{signified} ^{it} ^{Gen^l Hu^t} ^{to} ^{you} ^{before}. M^r Adams is a Youth from Bristle School ^{whom} ^I ^{recommended} ^{to} ^{his} ^{School} ^{on} ^{the} ^{same} ^{terms} ^{as} ^I ^{have} ^{done} ^{M^r Swynfen} ^{but} ^{it} ^{seems} ^{his} ^{behaviour} ^{so} ^{much} ^{recommended} ^{him} ^{as} ^{M^r Swyn-} ^{fen} ^{does} ^{that} ^{M^r Hu^t} ^{could} ^{not} ^{refrain} ^{inviting} ^{him} ^{to} ^{his} ^{private} ^{Table} ^{where} ^{the} ^{entertainment} ^{as} ^{well} ^{as} ^{Con-} ^{versation} ⁱⁿ ^{French} ^{is} ^{undoubtedly} ^{so} ^{much} ^{better} ^{than} ^{the} ^{common} ^{Table} ^{as} ^{to} ^{be} ^{worth} ^{the} ^{consideration} ^{and} ^{which} ^I ^{find} ^{by} ^a ^{subsequent} ^{Agreement} ^{with} ^{M^r Adams} ^{unknown} ^{to} ^{me} ^{is} ^{augmented} ^{by} ³ ^{pounds} ^{per} ^{Annum} ^{beside} ⁵ ^{Shillings} ^{per} ^{Quarter} ^{for} ^{Washing}.

My humble Service to D^r Swynfen, and let him know that it is with great pleasure I serve so promising a Youth as his Son seems to be, and that I am not surprized at M^r Hu^t's thinking he deserves an uncommon treatment.

My humble Service also to your Lady and believe that I am

Dear S^r

I am Glad to understand by M^r Swynfen that you intend to see London this Summer, when I shall have the pleasure of acquainting you with what can't well be expressed in the bounds of a Letter. all your friends of the Society here are well

Your most Obedient
humble Servant
Henry Newman.

Rev. Sir

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29th March 1733

to the Rev. Dr.
+ Bury

I thank you for the pleasure I have had
in perusing the Acco. of Georgia and beg your
pardon for the liberty I have taken to mark some
Paragraphs in it proper to be transcribed for
Mr. Walpurg except that relating to Charity Schools
in those Countries wherein I am glad you intend to set
the author right for I am assured you from sev^l Letters
I have by me from the North, and West parts of
England that is in an unjust calumny upon the
Charity Schools in those Countries where Agriculture is
the business of the Country that the Children of those
Schools forsake their Countries and I believe it may be
safely affirmed that of the thousands of Vagabonds in London
Arise come out of the Country there is not one of them y^t
ever belonged to a Charity School. of w^{ch} my Curiosity has
led me sometimes to make the Enquiry.

Those near Seaport Towns will naturally desire to go to
Sea or to be instructed in some Manufactures by w^{ch} they
may afterwards get their Bread and serve their Country, &
it is wish'd by many I hope all of the Promoters of the Ch.
Schools that the Children of them might be instructed in
Agriculture Spinning and Weaving &c. at the same time they
are taught reading and Writing as they are
are in Sec^r Schools since the wise Institution of Workhouses
took place

It is easy to mark out the Sources of Idleness in
this Town one of w^{ch} is the large unnecessary Retinue some
who have great fortunes affect to keep (I wont say beyond
their abilities) in these Services by contract habits of
Idleness tho' ^{they are} ~~are~~ almost every six Months, changing their
Masters in whose Service they frequently by command resort
to our Theatres where they are diligently instructed in all

the

arts of cheating their Masters and every Body else till they
arrive at the Gallows or are transported of all which I
hope not one upon the strictest scrutiny will be found to
have been bred in a Charity School because it is a Gen^l Rule
thro^o London and Westm^r. among the Trustees for those Schools
to bind out a ^{poor} Child to a Kennel Maker and give money with
him rather than to let him go a Footman to a Man of Quality
for nothing except that man of Quality or Gent^l that takes
him, will give security to bind him out to some Trade
or Handicraft after 3 or 4 years Service as an Errand boy.
and even this they decline doing except they are well satisfied
in the Character of the Master as well as the Security
given

Yours

W^m Sir

Your most humble Serv^t
Henry Newman

Ex L^o 12. 16. 6

Dublin the 20th March 1732.

Twelve Days Sight pay this first of Ex^o to M^r John Ruget or order
twelve Pounds sixteen Shillings and six Pence value received of Mess^{rs}
Latouche & Hane w^{ch} place to Recd^t of Lewis Thomas

To
Henry Newman Esq^r
Barbells Buildings
London

accepted 31. March 1733

H. N.

To the Right Hon^{ble} the
Lady Elizabeth Hastings at her seat
near Ferrybridge

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Parish Buildings

3rd April 1733.

Yorkshire

Madam

According to your Ladyship's desire the books
within mentioned were packed up in a cask and delivered 14 days
since at Chamberlaynes Wharf to John Menwick one of the Newcliff
Contractors. I hope they will come out in a good condition as
Mr Downing assures me they are packed.

It seem there is an Embargo put at present upon the Protestant
Saltburgers leaving their Country tho' abt 10 thousand more
are ready to do it as soon as they can get liberty which is hoped
by solicitation may be obtained from their Prosecutors.

There is now in the Press and will speedily be published
a continuation of the Acc^t of their Persecutions, Copies of w^{ch}
will be sent to your Ladyship by the first opportunity.

The Bp of Peterboro' preaches the Anniversary Sermon at
St Sepulchers before the Trustees and Children of the Charity
Schools next Thursday a copy of whose Sermon &c may I
hope be sent at the same time by

Madam

Your Ladyship

most Obed^t

humble Servant

Henry Newman

To the Hon. James Vernon Esq^r
Sir

Barthol's Buildings
11. April 1733.

It being hardly possible for my Clerk or me in the multiplicity of other Business to make a fair Copy of the Short Acc^t of Georgia by that time you will want it I have chose to send you the fairest of the rough Copies with the Amendments proposd because you will thereby see at the same time what is left out.

When you have made such further alterations to it as the Trustees shall think proper, you may be pleased to return it in order to my making a fair Copy to be translated into High Dutch for M^r Wilsperger. And if some such extract as this was published in one of our Weekly Papers, I submit to you whether it might not be of service to the Design of the Trustees by making it known to many of the lower part of Mankind who may never be able to see or read the larger Acc^t. Or that it should appear in our Papers as a Translation after it has been published in Germany which is humbly submitted by

Sir

Your most Obed^t Humble Serv^t
Henry Newman

I submit to you whether the Paragraph marked NB. may not more properly be inserted after the Paragraph ending with the words no offence to the Government. than where it stands.

To W^{rs} Edwards & W^{rs} 54
Jⁿ

Bartlet's Building,
10. April. 1733.

W^{rs} Arch Deac. Deane has had the enclosed Letter from W^{rs} Cossley ever since Nov^r last, to consult you thereon, and he tells me he has call'd several times at y^r house without being so happy as to find you at home, therefore on his going out of Town last Saturday to Rochester he beg'd me to take the Letter and request y^r opinion thereon ~~once more thereon, and directions what answer I shall give~~ to W^{rs} Cossley ~~lest by further delay the balance be lost.~~ The Arch Deacon seems to think ^{whether} that his apology tho' it has a large mixture of Shuffling may ^{not} deserve some mitigation in the demands of the Society, but as you are the most proper Judge in the affair, ^{knowing it from the beginning of the Society} he leaves it to you ^{entirely} to give us directions what answer I shall make in behalf of the Society, ~~to put an end to it, they having long since left it to you and the Arch Deacon to put an end to it, by giving such directions as you shall think proper to I am~~

Iⁿ y^r most humble Serv^t

To W^{rs} Harfoot Sen^r
at Bicester in Oxfordsh
Sir

Bartlet's Building
24 April 1733

Application ^{being} ~~having~~ this day made to the Society for recommending a Ch. Schoolmaster to the Trustees of the School at Twerton in Devonsh. to succeed W^{rs} Wilson who was recommended to them by the Society and having on a late lately fallen to him desired leave to resign the care of his School at Midsummer next the thoughts of the Society immediately hand upon you as a person qualified to go thither if you think it worth your while, to quit the Station you are in to accept of the offer.

The

The Salary they allow is 35^{it} £ per Annum in a plentiful & cheap
Country and the Min.^r of the Rev^d M^r Newk a Worthy
Corresponding Member will be your Patron.

I wish I don't incur the Displeasure of M^r Arch Deacon
Rye, and M^r Arch Deacon Hubbs by making this Proposal for
your removal and the Society will be very sorry to dispossess
the School ^{now} under your care by this invitation, but if it does
not afford you a competency to subsist on in your advanced
years, nobody can blame your accepting a better offer when
made, especially when you give the Gent. who are Trustees of
the School ^{at Exeter} reasonable Notice to provide themselves with an-
other Master. which I hope they will be easily able to do.

The Trustees of Tiverton ^{School} desire the Person recommend'd
to them may be a man of years with a small Family &
one that understands Psalmody in all which ^{repairs} respects
I believe you will fully answer their expectation.

I pray God to direct you in your choice of accepting
or refusing this offer and shall be glad to have your
answer with your first convenience. My Service to Y^r
son and Daughter who I am sensible will be under
Difficulty to part with you but it may be you can find
means to accomodate matters to their and your Satisfaction.

My humble Service

I am Sir

Your very humble Serv^t.

To the Rev^d M^r Arch
Deacon Rye & Hubbs.

Being in London A Newman

The Rev^d M^r Wilson of St. Church Col. desires me to send also his
Compliments to M^r Arch Deacon Rye.

To the Rev^d D.ⁿ Waterland
Prebendary of Windsor
Corresp. Memb.^r Reverend Sir

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Barkley's Buildings
26 April 1733.

The Rev. W.^m Prior Fellow of Trinity College
in Cambridge having been proposed for a corresponding member
of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, I am order'd to
desire you would be pleased to enquire and signify his character
as the Rules of the Society direct, viz^t. whether he be well affected
to the Government in Church and State, of a sober and Religious
Life and Conversation, and of an humble peaceable and charitable
Disposition. And when you please to favour me with your
answer, which is desired with your first convenience it shall
be laid before the Society.

The Society have just now published a further Account
of the sufferings of the Saltzburg Protestants, Copies of
which will be sent to you as soon as I know how they may
be directed.

I was in doubt whether I should send this to Cambridge
or Windsor, but D.ⁿ Colbatch was of opinion ^{that} sending it to
the last place it would be most likely to reach your hands from

Rev^d Sir

Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
Henry Newman

To Mr Lewis Thomas
at Dublin in Ireland.

Banks Buildings
28. April 1733.

Dear Sir

The Society thank you for your letter of the 17th of last Month and will be glad to hear of your Success & your further endeavours for obtaining Col^l Waters Debt, which they hope you will be able to bring to an issue before you leave Ireland.

I paid your Bill to the order of Mr John Cugest for 12. 16. 6 as soon as due, and shall be ready to pay your other charges upon demand.

I am sorry to hear your own affairs sweet shile with Remora to detain you in Ireland, but hope you will at last overcome all Difficulties, and happily return to your family & friends, those of the Society especially will be glad to see you.

Pray give my humble Duty to my Lord Primate and let his Grace know, that last Wednesday I received the Attorney Gen^ls final report upon the Irish Charter, and immediately lodged it at the Duke of Newcastle's Office where Mr Delafaye this Day told me that he hoped it might be endorsed engrossed and ready to be returned to His Grace the Duke of Dorset by the latter end of next week.

The Attorney Gen^l generously remitted his fees for his report but I gave to his 2 Clerks half a guinea each and shall pay the fees at the Secretaries Office when I receive it thence, when I shall have the honour to write to his Grace the Lord Primate

Primate not thinking what I said above was ^{of} Importance ^{trouble} to his Grace with a letter if you will be so kind also let him know the way that the Charter is in.

My humble Duty also to the Lord Bishop of Down if his Lordship be at Dublin and let him know also the steps taken as above.

The Society have just now published a 2^d. Acc^t. of the Persecution of the Salzburgers a copy of which will be sent to you by the first opportunity.

They have now in the Press an Historical Acc^t. of the Society Designs to be published at the end of the Bp of Peterboro's Sermon at St. Sepulchres in the manner as done by the Expiration Society after the Sermon Annually preached at Bow Church.

All your friends here are well and heartily salute you being always glad to hear of your welfare but none more than

Dear Sir

Your most humble serv^t.
Henry Newman

To the Reverend Dⁿ. Booth
Dean of Windsor

Bartlett's Buildings
1. May. 1733.

Reverend Sir

You Louis De las Torres has this Day taken place in the Windsor Coach to wait on you & is willing to morrow. I have paid him all the money M^{rs}. Fishbourne and her friends have contributed toward the Discharge of his Debts

Debt here in Town and given him a Guinea and a Shilling
towards the Discharge of his Debt here in Town and given
Defraying the expence of his Journey to Windsor, it being all
that was left of her collection for that Service. M^{rs} Tichbourne
chooses rather to send him out of this Expensive Town to
where he may be daily improving in English to better
Advantage as well as at less expence and hopes when
she goes into waiting again abt 3 weeks hence to obtain some
more contributions. In the meantime she desires you would
reserve your own kind contribution towards satisfying
Capt. Rogers, or the person he boards with, and also any
addition you may procure from your charitable friends;
she desires you would not engage ^{that} for his boarding at Capt.
Rogers above 3 Months absolutely, and that he would
be content with being paid for any fraction of a Quarter
beyond that at the rate of 10 ^s Quarter it being
usual without such agreement to expect the whole
Quarter.

M^{rs} Tichbourne her self with her 2 Daughters when
the Court was at Windsor lodged at M^{rs} Millers whose
Husband is a Leather Breeches maker in Thames Street
if she remembers rightly the names of the Street for 7
or 8 Week in a good apartment where she thinks Don Louis
might have been accomodated much in the absence of
the Court the Woman M^{rs} Miller being a very good
Cook, but the regard she has for your recommendation

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has determined her to send him to the House you have
recommended, and beside the conversation he may have
at Capt. Rogers's may more than make amends for the
Difference of price.

I forgot to make ^{him} a present of Paper and Pen when
he took leave of me this day but hope soon to have an oppor-
tunity of conveying it after him.

Mr Vernon Commiss^r of the Excise being here when
Don Louis ~~called~~ very kindly invited him to come over
to ~~Thorp~~ where in the Holidays he will go nigh to spend
several days, beside Sunday.

I have sent by Don Louis a small packet of the
new Acco^t of the persecuted Saltburgers of which the
Society desire your acceptance.

Reverend Sir

Your most Obed^t

humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

To Messrs. Messrs. Walsperger
Min^r at Augsburg.

Parlet's Buildings
London 4th May 1736

Reverend and Dear Sir

I received your favour of the 27th April
N^o. and acquainted the Society with the contents of it, and the
other ~~papers~~ papers accompanying it which were exceedingly
acceptable, and the ~~Trust~~ cannot yet tell you what may be
the resolutions in Parliament I am orderd to acquaint you to
the contents of the Petition prepared by the Trustees for Georgia
to the House of Commons is. They are well satisfied will meet
with no opposition when offerd at a proper juncture, which is
the only thing now waited for, and there is reason to believe it
will be presented in a few days.

The Acc^t. of the Climate and Products &c. of Georgia is
now also prepared by order of the said Trustees & translating into

Dutch to be sent to you as well as in English which I believe
you will be desir'd to get printed in order to make it ^{more} known.

There is no reason to doubt by the good disposition of
some Members of Parliamt^t but that a very handsome sum
will be granted to the Trustees for Georgia, according to the
Pray^r of the Petition herewith sent.

I have also sent Copies of the last advices from Georgia
as published in our News Papers of last Week which fully
answer the expectation of their friends here and if any of
the Protestants drove out of Salzburg should be inclined to
go thither I am perswaded nothing will be wanting to en-
courage them, and defray all their Expences of their ~~journey~~

of which I hope my next will be more particular from
Rev. Sir

Pr.

Your most obed^t humble Serv^t
Henry Newman

I am glad to hear so considerable a number of the
Berchtolders are in their way to the King's Territories
in Germany where I doubt not but they will be rec^d
as Brethren

To the Most Rev. Father

His Grace the Lord Primate of Ire^l
at Dublin.

Bentley's Building,
5. May. 1739.

My Lord

I receiv'd the enclosed yesterday from
Mr. Potter and immediately waited on him to acquit him
that I had ^{no} instructions from yr. Grace upon the
heads he ^{mentions} ~~was to be informed in~~ but that as
to the sum ^{for purchase} proper to be ^{inferred by Bank Corporation} ~~settled~~ the Society here have
a ^{power} ~~grant~~ for purchasing lands to the value of 5000. l.
ff. an. and the Society in Scotland 2000. l. to which
sum I am inform'd the Bank, East India Comp^y and
So. Sea are also limited, from which precedents yr.
Grace will easily determine what may be proper to
be ~~settled~~ in the present Case.

The Attorney Gen^l very kindly remitted the fees for
his report upon the D. of Newcastle's ^{last} reference, but I
gave $\frac{1}{2}$ a guinea to each of his two Clerks for their
dispatch, ~~that~~ it being I hope the last time they may be
occasion ^{for the said Consulting the attorney Gen^l} ~~for the returning to the office here.~~ W. Delafay
sends his Duty to yr. Grace and promises to give all the
dispatch he can as soon as he is enabled to fill up the
blankes to yr. Grace's satisfaction. I am

I submit to yr. Grace
whether you may not think it
proper to thank the attorney Gen^l by a letter
in regard to this occasion.

My Lord yr. Grace's most obed^t
humble Serv^t

To Mr Newle at Exeter
in Devonshire at Bath

Barkley's Buildings
8 May 1733.

Sir

I am indebted to you for 2nd Letter
thost of the 31st March accompanied with a Bill for £. 12. on Mr
Cruwys which was duly paid for discharging 4. 10. for Books
and remitting a Benefaction of two Guineas towards relieving
the poor Saltbengers for which favour I am ordered to desire
you to accept the thanks of the Society. Mr. Tillard our Treasurer
for Books desires are at the same time to inform you that there
were 2 doz: of Common Prayer Books sent in Dec^r last tho^{by}
a mistake one Doz only was charged and for the other Doz there
remains 12: to be carry'd to your next bill.

Upon recit of your other L^{tr} of 16th April acquainted
the Society with the contents and was immediately order'd to
write to Mr. Joseph Harfoot at Bister in Oxfordsh.
who they thought was a proper person that would per-
fectly ans^r the qualities you desir'd in a Successor to
Mr. Wilson to which Letter I rec^d the enclosed answer
which I am order'd to send to you for your consideration
and that of the Trustees whether they will accept of
the offer he makes of his son, before they would proceed to
invite him to your Service. He is 24 years of Age and
perfectly instructed in his fathers Method of teaching &c
and I am

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and by going down a week or 10 days before Mr. Wilson
leaves the School, may learn whatever of his Method
may recommend him to the acceptance of your self and
the rest of the Trustees. And if he is thought to young
the Society will look out for another more in Years
though you will observe that objection if there be no
other will be every day lessening.

If your journey to Bath was to use the waters
there I heartily wish you may find the benefit you
expect assuring you that I am

Res^d Sir

Your most Obed^t humble^t
Serv^t
Henry Newman
Bartlett's Buildings

To the Rev. Dⁿ Conybeare
Dean of Christ Church at Ox^f
Res^d S^r

19 May. 1733.

I receiv'd y^r. very ~~acceptable~~ ^{acceptable} Letter of the 13th
of March and acquainted the Society with the contents
~~where~~ who thank you for it.

The little Historical Acc^t. of the Society w^h I promised
in my last, being out of Print, I waited for a new
Impression of it, to send to you. ^{which} It is now agreed to
be publish'd at the end of Dr. Knight's late Sermon
of Peterboro's late Sermon at S. Sepulchres w^h
some improvement. ^{and} ^{which} will soon be publish'd, and
sent to you. In the mean time I have herewith

sent a Copy of the Society's Standing Orders.

Last Tuesday Mr. Bedford reported that ^{as a present to the Society} your desir'd
the Society's acceptance of five Guineas, which ~~was~~
was then

then send to one of their Treasurers and I was
ordered to send you their thanks of the Society as I now
do for your ~~great~~ kind Benefaction, ~~for which they~~
May God reward you for it.

The Society will be glad to see you whenever
you come to London, and it will be a particular plea-
sure to me to have the honour of personally assuring
you that I am

Rev. S^r Y^r. most obed^t

A Monsieur
Monsieur Ursperger Ministre
de la Parole de Dieu à Augsbourg en Suabia.

Bartlett's Buildings
London. 11. May. 1733.

Reverend S^r I am now glad to acquit you that yesterday
I rec^d y^r. ~~letter~~ ^{favor} of the 7th Inst. N.S. and acquainted the Society
with the contents of it, to whom they were very acceptable.
I am now glad to acquit you that yesterday the Petition of the
Trustees for Georgia was presented in favour of the ^{His Majesty's poor Subjects} ~~the~~ ^{Protestant}
~~distressed~~ Protestants abroad who are willing to become His Majesty's
~~Subjects~~ was presented to the Ho. of Com. being recommended
by His Majesty and that the said was well receiv^d and
refer^d to a Com^{tee} to consider what was proper to be done thereon
so that by Friday this day seivight I hope to be able to inform
you of their Resolution therein.

In the meantime it was thought proper that I am
order^d to send this early notice of it
tho' give you notice of the steps taken thereon w^{ch}
gives me an opportunity of assuring you that I am

A Monsieur Ursperger
Ministre de la Parole
de Dieu à Augsbourg en Suabia

Rev. S^r

Y^r. most humble Serv^t
H. N

London. 18th. May. 1733

Reverend S^r

According to the promise in my last
of the 11th Inst. I have the pleasure to inform you that
the Parliament have come to a Resolution to grant a Sum
of money to the Trustees for establishing the Colony of
Georgia in America to be apply^d towards defraying
the charge

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The Charges of carrying over and settling Foreign and other Protestants in the said Colony; And that this Society will endeavour to prevail with the Trustees to apply as much of that Money as they can obtain from them towards settling your Saltburgers or other of your persecuted Protestant Brethren, as have yet found no other Settlement and are Desirous to go to Georgia.

To facilitate this Design you will find enclosed an Act of Georgia wth to prevent mistakes is translated into High Dutch, and of such Terms and Priviledges as will be granted to such foreign Protestants as the Trustees shall think fit to settle there, which Acco^t is left to your prudence to make a proper use of, with this Caution that the Trustees are not yet come to a Resolution of sending more at present than two Ship-Loads of Passengers consisting of 150. in each Ship, to receive them on board at Rotterdam, but the precise time of sending one or both these Ships will depend on your advice when a sufficient number of Passengers for one or both Ships may be ready at Rotterdam to embark.

In order to this the Society recommend it to you to find out a proper Person to conduct them in their way from Germany to Rotterdam, and that you would make and transmit to the Society as soon as you can ^{get} an Estimate of the whole charge of such Conductor wth such number of Protestants to be conducted.

The Society will in the meantime endeavour to obtain from His Maj^{ty} by an order to ^{His} Minister at Batisbon for Litteras Requisite for providing them with Leave to pass thro^{gh} the sev^l Dominions in their way to Rotterdam.

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The Society desire you would recommend a Person
qualified to accompany these Protestants as their Minister
to whom the Society are willing to allow a Salary of Fifty
Pounds Ann^l & the Settlement may be in a Condition to
Support him.

The Society will be glad to know ^{how} the Cash in your
hands holds out, and to make a Remittance to you for
effectually enabling you to answer all the Services now
recommended to you

I am with great respect

P.S.

Reverend and Dear Sir

The Society hope that with
regard to pious Books &c. the
Evangelick Body at Kingston
will be as kind to those Protestant
Exiles that may come this way
as they have been to others.

Your most ^{obed} humble Serv^t.
Henry Newman

The Acct^h herewith sent
is an ^{Ex tract} ~~Abstract~~ of what has been
lately published here and was too
large to be sent to you by the Post

18. May. 1733.

Madam

According to y^r. Ladyship's desire
-assist'd by Mr. Chidmouldley I herewith send a
-copy of the 1st and 2^d. Acc^t. of the Persecutions of
Saltzberg Protestants to be diffus'd ^{at your pleasure} among
y^r. good, acquaintance, and if you want more
Copies of either sort, upon y^r. ~~signification~~ ^{charitable} to sign
the same to me, y^r. commands shall be obey'd

The Society are very much oblig'd to your
Ladyship for interceding y^r. self in behalf of
pious confessors, and hope y^r. good offices will
~~eventually prove effectual~~ ^{to procure} to exonerate such as are as
to ~~compensate~~ ^{relieve} their circumstances, by their
-rity as well as by their Prayers that God will
be pleas'd to intercede for, relieving these sufferers
for the sake of Truth out of the hands of their
~~unpleasant~~ ^{unpleasant} Persecutors. Above 20. thousand

them have been wonderfully conducted through
a Series of ^{irrepressible} difficulties, out of their Bondage and
I hope it will be the happiness of England, to
~~and~~ give some of them Refuge in her Dominions
as well as other Protestant Countries. Many

of those that are come out of Saltzberg have already
been largely ^{relieved} ~~relieved~~ of the Charities remitted from hence
measures are now taken to ^{convey} ~~convey~~ such as may be inclin'd
to go to Georgia & become Subjects of England, the Exp^{se}
of which will be considerable, and 'tis hop'd will not fail
being supported after the generous vote in Parliamt. in favor

I am always glad to hear of y^r. Ladyship's health
any friend from Hackney, and wish my engagements would
permit me often to pay my respects to y^r. Ladyship and
I have done give me leave to spare
best wishes, and that I am
y^r. most obed. humble Serv^t

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